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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY.
Indications.
Washington, March 14.—For Oklahoma and Indian Territory, light showers, followed by clearing weather; east wind, slightly warmer.
For Missouri: Light snow; east wind; slight changes in temperature.
For Kansas: Generally cloudy, with slight local showers; variable winds, with slightly rising temperature.
GOOD MORNING.
At least the president might send Mr. Springer a nice, plump duck.
The Missouri legislature, we trust, will vary the monetary by adjourning without bloody noses.
Captain Manning announces that he does not promise to win the pennant. This is a highly favorable symptom.
Any state legislature which hopes to eclipse the Indiana adjournment will have to close the season with a football game.
The story that American manufacturers are in a fair way to capture the British cloth market is neither all wool nor a yard wide.
The weather clerk promises us that after a few days of cold, we shall have spring. But the weather clerk never puts up any guarantees.
Subsequent developments force the conviction that that barrel in the basement of the Indiana capitol contained nothing but mean whisky.
One of the distressing features of the Colorado riots is the opportunity afforded Gresham to humiliate the country by another blunder.
William I. Wilson declares that a "campaign of education is on." The country will expect Mr. Wilson to give strict attention to his letters.
The new baseball rules forbid foul coaching. But will baseball really be baseball without the hypocrite tones and exhortations of the coaches' box?
Governor Stone could do an excellent service to the working people of the state, and to the cause of simple justice as well, by vetoing the anti-bartering bill.
The New Orleans authorities would have profited white laborers. The sin of the colored workmen was not that they were non-union, but that they were "niggers."
The South is coming to the front. In addition to the many manufacturing plants removing to the Southern states, an expedition is forming to hunt for the South pole.
Dr. Talmage prays that congress may be forgiven for the damage it has done the country, but makes no request in behalf of the president. Why this discrimination?
The "gangs" organize talk of a corrupt conspiracy in which the Journal is alleged to be concerned is simply drivel. It scarcely rises to the dignity of intelligent mendacity.
Thomas H. Reed says he intends to take a long vacation this summer in the woods. A large number of Democratic leaders are going to do the same thing next summer.
Jerry Simpson says the records will show the good he has done while in congress, and Jerry is right. An entry is made on the books every time a member draws his monthly salary.
It is believed that women everywhere would cheerfully fall into the habit of removing their hats in public places if it were not for the fear that they couldn't get them back on straight.
The enterprising editor of a Missouri weekly exchange has hit upon a happy plan of booming his subscription list. He offers to take horses in payment for the paper, until further notice.
The contemporary who congratulates the country that no member of the late congress was mobbed on reaching home should not be too fast. A good many members have not reached home yet.
Mrs. Perry wants \$12,000 to fit out a relief expedition to rescue her husband. Anyone who has \$12,000 about his person that he is not likely to need any more can easily ascertain Mrs. Perry's address.
Ambassador Bayard tells Englishmen that the Wilson tariff law will greatly increase American prosperity, but neglects to say when the measure will begin reversing itself in that interesting manner.
A Kansas editor has declined a place on the state board of pardons, although the appointment carries with it an annual salary of \$300. Is any better excuse wanted that Kansas is again highly prosperous?

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PERNITIOUS LEGISLATION.

The state senate yesterday passed the anti-demonstration bill, which had already passed the house, and unless the good common sense of Governor Stone stands between the state and the vandals, a most unchristian act will be consummated and a law will be placed upon our statute books that will paralyze the nature of a crime against the commonwealth.

The bill was the product of the emergency and daily interests of the state and to the most far class legislation that has ever been attempted. It was made to protect a class of men who found that a cheap and profitable substitute for butter was cutting down their profits. Should it receive the sanction of the governor it will take away from the poor man in Missouri an article of food that is almost a necessity; it will drive from the state a manufacturing plant worth two millions of dollars; it will throw out of employment eight hundred people; it will rob the state of taxes paid by the packing house plant and by the employees of that plant.

Already the labor organizations in all parts of the state are taking the matter up and within their protests against the consummation of the unchristian act. These men, the labor and the state of the commonwealth, demand that they should not be legislated against in favor of a class.

The worst feature of the passage of the bill is the unscrupulous and unblushing manner in which the work of the advocates of the bill was carried on. The Dole Packing Company sent a representative to Jefferson City to look after the interests of the packers in the matter and he had scarcely set foot in the capital city until he was approached and told that he could accomplish nothing unless he spent money with the senators.

As he had not been sent to buy the senate, he was unable to comply with the demand for money and was forced to still by him and see the agents of the dairy association plying a nefarious trade with senators, these same agents admitting that it was costing them a lot of money, but that they were determined to pass the bill.

These are the facts in the case and the governor should study them well. The bill is legislation and undoubtedly unconstitutional; it takes from the poor man of the state a cheap and wholesome article of food; it drives from the state one of the largest industries of Kansas City and throws eight hundred people out of employment; it takes away from the state five million dollars a year; it was passed through the general assembly by the unblinking use of money in the hands of an unscrupulous lobby.

It is due to Senator Lyman of Kansas City, to say that the opposition to the bill and the whole fight in the interests of Kansas City were in his charge and it was due to his untiring efforts in this direction that what was done to stay the progress of the infamy was accomplished.

A BETTER WATER SUPPLY.

There is one imperative necessity attending the settlement of Kansas City's water difficulties, and that is to insure a better service. According to the complaints made by the fire department, the water supply is not adequate for the needs of the city. The system of mains that now overhauls, if it is to be a large building, should be replaced with a better service of machinery, the chances are that the loss will be considerable, even if the building is saved from total destruction. Then the fire department is called upon to explain, with the result that insufficient pressure is charged with the responsibility.

There is no question about the correctness of the charge as to the fire of Wednesday night. A thousand people were witnesses of the feeble streams coming from the hydrants, and until the steamers began work a bucket brigade would have been more effective than the hose of the firemen. The fire department is called upon to explain, with the result that insufficient pressure is charged with the responsibility.

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to make up the deficiency, until the twenty-five million surplus promised was almost exhausted. It is not fair to shake up those localities where the eclipse was really invisible in amount of clouds, however. Professor Wiggins must remember that.

There is no wonder that Mr. Capelle was so sure of himself for a reason of rest and recuperation. He probably needs it to save himself from other distractions until it shall be seen just what he has in store from the combination of existing circumstances.

A QUESTION OF RESPONSIBILITY.

The shooting down of a number of Italians who had been charged in a serious row, in which the bartender was killed, is not likely to bring an any sense international rupture. The affair occurred in a sparsely settled section of Colorado. The crime was committed by unknown individuals, and it was beyond the power of the authorities to prevent it. No doubt, lawless Americans have met death in a like way in other parts of the world, becoming victims of their wild acts while among people who, by their environments, are wont to hold life at an estimate rather below the international value.

The occurrence has given rise to much talk about the responsibility of the national government for acts committed under state jurisdiction; but this affair would have transpired just the same, no matter under what territorial control. With ever so much power in the hands of federal courts and federal marshals, the unscrupulous murderers would have performed their work with just as much impunity.

That something will have to be done in the future to do away with the last vestige of the states' rights folly that interferes with the interests of the nation as a whole, goes without saying. And when that time comes the masses of the people will wonder why political prejudice was permitted to preserve it so long.

COALS TO NEWCASTLE.

The free trade press is making a deal of today over the coal question. It is not fair to shake up those localities where the eclipse was really invisible in amount of clouds, however. Professor Wiggins must remember that.

It would be an impossibility to manufacture goods at a price to compete with the British product in the British market without bringing down the price of American wool and American labor to the British standard. And that is just what protection to American industries prohibits.

The American farmer and the American workman were prosperous while raising wool and manufacturing goods for the American market at American prices. And while the farmer and the wage earner were prosperous the whole country enjoyed prosperity. The cost of this shipment of coals to Newcastle is the universal depression of our industry, the impoverishment of the people and a crippled national treasury.

The United States government will have to pay for every one of the unnaturalized Italians killed in Colorado, and yet it has no authority to prevent such outrages or to hold the state responsible for them. Evidently, there is something radically wrong in our federal laws.

The merchant who refuses to advertise his goods is not a merchant; he is a miser and receives no benefit is fully as logical as the Indian who declined a pillow for the reason that once, by way of experiment, he slept on a feather and found it uncomfortable.

The widow of Henry Ward Beecher is said to be financially embarrassed. A good many other widows are in the same unfortunate condition, not to mention several persons who are not widows. Financial embarrassment is no novelty these good Cleveland times.

It will not be safe for Spain to presume on the weakness of the Philippines of the present administration at Washington. Only Great Britain is privileged to take insulting liberties with our flag. Other countries will have to be a little careful.

It appears that Mrs. Lease was right as to the expiration of her term and that she has two years more of official life, unless removed for cause. And the mere fact that somebody else wants the place is not cause.

A Little Deed of Kindness.

Reuben Gassner: There is said to be an old lady in Romney who lives in the corner of the street. A little girl was standing on a street corner trying to get a ride on a car. The old lady, who happened to be passing at the time, turned to the child and said: "My child, do you know that you have a very, very bad cough?"

"My child, do you know that you have a very, very bad cough?" "Really?" continued the old lady, "remember that if you do not get it at once, you will require medical assistance, and you shall have it." While uttering these words the old lady was busy engaged in searching the pockets of her coat and soon there was a laboratory ending to her efforts to find what she wanted. She placed the contents in the hand of the little girl and said: "Now, here is a cough drop for you. Now, run home and don't cough any more. Yes, yes, the old lady was hurrying across the street.

There are many of them. There are no fewer than two women caught every year in stealing during their shopping expeditions. The number of titled ladies seized with the strange mania lately examining the features of Little Joe is almost incredible. Among the most recent culprits are the daughter of a reigning sovereign. As a rule these distinguished offenders are let off by payment of a ransom sum for the relief of the poor and when the shopkeeper is known to be rich the sum is not so much as \$1000.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

THE NEW UNDERGROUND TROLLEY LINE FOR STREET RAILWAYS.

Police Court Ferrying a Starling Fact in Washington. The Grabbing—The Scourge of Life in the Capital Is the Rivalry for Place.

Editorial Correspondence of the Journal. Washington, March 13, 1935. As the trolley system of electric light way operation is just now a practical one, and as overhead wires are held to be dangerous to life and limb by the public and by the operators to be the only practical method, I will give a fact that is now being illustrated here.

The city of Washington is now a practical one, and as overhead wires are held to be dangerous to life and limb by the public and by the operators to be the only practical method, I will give a fact that is now being illustrated here. The Metropolitan Street Railway Company has a thousand men at work putting down a "conduit trolley" at the rate of a thousand feet a day, and at a cost for the whole line from the Boundary to the Potomac wharf of \$700,000—about as long as the Westport line, or perhaps longer.

The track when finished looks like a cable having a middle rail over a conduit. The only difference between this and a cable being forty-two inches deep, while for the trolley it is only thirty inches. The main electrical conductor of soft iron lies in the center of the conduit, and from this the current will be taken by a sliding trolley. Those familiar with Washington will know this as the "conduit trolley" system.

It extends from the Boundary by Ninth to the Center market, thence by B street and Missouri avenue to Four and One-half street, and by that to the river front. The adoption of the underground trolley by this corporation may be considered as settling two things, in the opinion of its owners, at least: the impetuosity of the storage battery, and the motor power for street railway use, and the practicability and economy of the underground trolley. Some years ago congress passed an act requiring certain street railways, among them the Georgetown and Navy Yard line and the Metropolitan, to change their motive power. The first named adopted the cable and the Metropolitan the conduit trolley.

The Metropolitan company undertook to adopt the storage battery, but after two years' experiment abandoned it, and is now complying with the demand of congress by the conduit trolley. As its experiment has postponed the storage system, it has been beneficial to the public in that it has not delayed the adoption of the conduit trolley. The Metropolitan company undertook to adopt the storage battery, but after two years' experiment abandoned it, and is now complying with the demand of congress by the conduit trolley.

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rivalry for place, and the skeleton that confronts everyone is that of "charges" and "removals" of people who, as a result, would seem to do an ordinary act of wrong or meanness will often surprise their friends by doing things to get someone out of an office that would be scandalous anywhere else than where office is the chief object in both bread and butter and social life. But this is not the reason for the general habit of such going. It is on Sunday there is little else to do, until summer comes, and then the Washington preacher—if he is anybody at all—takes a vacation, and the people go to the country—down the river or out to the score of beautiful suburban resorts.

This morning I have glanced over the reports of the sermons yesterday as printed in the Washington Post, and Monday—for the town preachers and preachers were working the day all to finders working harder than any secular day to get these reports ready for this morning. Is this not a funny world—if you want to have it so—the condemned Sunday paper is made up on Saturday, while the welcome Monday issue with its pages of sermons has been prepared in direct opposition to the requirements of the Fourth commandment. But what a medley of topics—and not one of them that I have read this morning has an idea in it less than a thousand years old, according to their own chronology. I do not object to this—for I have a profound respect for the church and its objects—but I cannot help once in a while defending our profession from the assaults of the clergy on this Sunday question. I am a devout believer in the doctrine of Jesus—that the Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath. And then again, were it not for the work done on Sunday by the newspaper people to dish up the sermons on Monday, the clergy would preach to much smaller congregations than they do now.

If their words are for the salvation of souls, the printer who sends them broadcast to thousands, where scores hear them, is doing the better work— isn't he? V. H.

FOOD OF GENIUS.

Fish Does Not Help to Build Up Brain Matter.

From the Saturday Review. It is extremely probable that genius derives any peculiarly appropriate nutriment from the sea. It is certain that genius gives no thought to the subject. Mr. Carlyle and Lord Tennyson smoked cigars and drank very much brandy. Mr. Carlyle would have made a decent cigar or a decent brandy drinker. Mr. Tennyson would have made a decent cigar or a decent brandy drinker. Mr. Carlyle would have made a decent cigar or a decent brandy drinker. Mr. Tennyson would have made a decent cigar or a decent brandy drinker.

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